# ABSENCE OF SECRECY AND USE OF PUBLICITY INCREASE HOPES OF SUCCESS

in determining the effect of it upon their respective interests. It has been many a long day since the cables have been so heavily burdened as they were today, and will be for the next week, in transmitting the voluminous reports of delegates and ambassadors, diplomatic interpretations and technical opinions

Guarded statements made by the experts of most of the foreign countries, confirm the impression prevailing here at the capital that Mr. Hughes, M Root, Senators Lodge and Underwood prepared their case in no haphazard mer. The clever minds of some of the foreign governments which are un- RADICALS SQUELCHED doubtedly seeking flaws in the American plan, will find it difficult to discover any that will effect the logic and Rumor Mongers Who Told practicability of it,

### Secretary Hughes's Work.

Secretary Hughes began writing the brief he filed with the representatives of the foreign Covernments yesterday a month ago. He was assisted by most capable legal, diplomatic and technical advisers in the employ of the Government in assembling, comparing and checking up of every fact and figure re- Machinists Already Seeking to ating to the diplomatic, economic, naval and military status of every nation invited to the conference.

It was learned to-day that Secretary
Hughes prepared in May last an outline
of the plan he had in mind for improving the international situation, due to

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. the rejection of the League of Nations

all of the intricate machinery set and rode off in all directions." by the League of Nations project ould be rendered unnecessary and use-

In the opinion the Secretary was supsterday and sent invitations to those its most directly concerned.

### Far Eastern Situation.

was recognized at the outset that ion in the matter of armaments hinged developed. part of the world the reduction of armants could be brought about.

Every fact and figure relating to the gitimate needs of each country of the orld in the line of defence was assem-led, the proper allowances made for special requirements in this respect, and the Secretary set about preparing his briet, with the result that was even more startling than anticipated by himself and those associates who assisted him. The nearest approach to any criti-cians among members of Congress and reaching. Washington through other

eaching Washington through other genetes is that the United States may

st argument in its favor Officials who reflect the Executive view assert that the An erican pian will make a more di-rect appeal to other nations because the United States has not assed Great Brittin and Japan to make sacrifices as great as she herself proposes to make.

The most potential argument urged in scrapped by the United States, Great Britain and Japan:

## HUGHES SPIKES GUNS OF WAITING CRITICS

Foes of Secrecy Stunned by Openness of Proposals and Proceedings.

of Steel Trust Influence Unable to Explain.

Turn Their Efforts From War to Peace.

. So far as the effect of his confer The Secretary is credited with having ence speech upon domestic policies is reached the conclusion that the best way to bring about an international understanding was by singling out the fundamental cause for the demoralization that existed in world affairs. He is credited with a further belief that by bringing about the limitation of arma-BATTLESHIP LIMIT

There is hardly a critic or group of critics of the Harding Administration that has not been left wandering about in search of a weapon with ported by President Harding, Senator Lodge and Elihu Root. With this as the base of operations President Harding communicated to the world his purpose to convene the conference which met is sue can be made he will be received is sue can be made he will be received. out of which an anti-administration issue can be made he will be received with open arms by several groups heads of the delegations of all nine of now in Washington who came here the nations holding seats in the consign of unfriendliness. And the words for the conference prepared to make ference. a great hullaballoo over the dark and secret diplomacy which they had ve- Advisory Committee of Twenty-one also hemently predicted would surely be will meet and Chairman Sutherland will

If extrongest voice that was near of the fore the conference opened was that dijustment of them on a basis mutually atisfactory to the nations holding real state or having trade ambitions in that Much to the consternation of the Old world diplemats and the surprise of open covenants, openly arrived at."
Much to the consternation of the Old
World diplomats and the surprise of satisfied that demand before the con-

### Blow Struck at Radicals.

Another blow was struck by Mr. Hughes at progressives and radicals of both political parties who have been whispering that the four American delethe mandate of the Steel Trust. According to their predictions, there would be no chance of real limitation of naval programmes because the steel interests make most of their money out of armor

While not talking for publication today, this class of prophets, a bit groggy, have fallen back on the position that although they must admit that Mr. Hughes has done a wonderful thing, they are convinced that Root and Underwood will never agree to his stand. The fact that four American delegates agreed unanimously upon the position taken by Secretary Hughes and that President Harding gaye it his emphatic approval

Having told their story, this element upport of the American plan is declared of American radicals are apparently going to stick to it, so they are now respect to the amount of tennage to be grouping Arthur J. Balfour, whom they call the Tory of Tories, with Mr. Root or the striking and Japan:

### LOOKING IN ON THE CONFERENCE FAR EAST MATTERS

By EDWIN C. HILL.

New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Nov. 13. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13. f

Even the dawning of a new era in the diplomatic history of the world did not serve to divert the minds of at least two members of the advisory committee of the American delegation from the immediate necessities of the hour, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minnesota and Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson of Callfornia went straight from Continental Hall to F street Washington's shopping.

ding, bronze slik stockings and other accessories, both having left home un-expectedly and with no time for last minute shopping, were among the first-

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During the afternoon the American

been authorized to facilitate the ban-

with Mr. Hughes's suggestion as to a

It means also that Japan would stand

dling of special subjects.

Japan 300,000.

# Eastern problems. Even after her pointment Mrs. Winter saw no read to change her plans.

Long white gloves, for the reception in honor of the delegates and advisory groups given in the White House last night by the President and Mrs. Harding, bronze slik stockings and other

proval from Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan of the American advisory com Mrs. Egan's opinion is Unable to Explain.

Monday, however, Mrs. Edson intends to invest heavily in warmer clothes than are required in Los Angles, her home.

She was shivering violently yesterday in the cold raw wind sweeping across Population.

LABOR PLEASED BY PLAN

In between committee meetings of the cold she has reported every event of international importance since the Russia-Japanese war, which she she was shivering violently yesterday in the cold raw wind sweeping across Population in the cold raw wind sweeping across

the cold raw wind aweeping across Potomac Park and swiring up and down the streets. Washington, she commented between chattering teath, is much colder than California.

The unexpected celerity with which Secretary of State Hughes got down to brass tacks in his opening speech yeaterday has deprived the people of West Virginia and points south of the expected presence in the near future of Mrs. Exan aircady is the hardest working member of the advisory computer. At its first meeting she was appeated presence in the near future of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Before the aunouncement by Fre. Lient Before the announcement by Pre-Lient Harding of her appointment as a member of the advisory committee, Mrs. Winter had arranged a lecture tour of the Southern States at which she was secretary, preparing for the meeting one of the Southern States at which she was secretary, preparing for the meeting to the Southern States at which she was secretary, preparing for the meeting to the secretary of which the plan of morrow afternoon at which the plan of

### KATO AND HIS AIDS PERMANENT, IS PLAN PREDICT AGREEMENT

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feared its failure before leaving Japan.

nission to supply. These are light and committees, the creation of which has faith. Upon you more heavily, perhaps than upon any other human agency devolves the grave responsibility of spreading knowledge and inspiring considence. With your co-operation the retained fleets, the American and ish forces would be about the same, and 500,600, and that of Japan just er 390,000. This links up directly replacement programme, based on fixed tonnage for each Power, to apply only after ten years of no building of any kind. Then, under the American proposal, Great Britain would be allowed to maintain up to 500,000 tons in capital ships, the United States the same and Japan 200,000

clear that the United States holds to the policy that every nation in the world has the right to defend its own territory. The Administration of course regards the fortifications at Hawail and the Philippines as coming within this classification. The fortifications at Guan, which are in the process of construction, armaments come first and Great Britain

## Are Lunatics, He Says **EMPHASIZED TO-DAY**

Delegation Heads to Fix Comparative Weight of Questions.

HUGHES STAND CLEAR

America to Announce Full Plan for Settlement in Pacific.

CHINA FEARFUL OF DELAY

Her Delegates Remember How Japan Put Off Asiatic Discussions at Versailles.

Special Despatch to THE New York Hemald.
New York Herald Burcau. }
Washington. D. C., Nov. 13. } Diplomatists who may think that
Far Eastern questions have been relegated to secondary importance begated to secondary importance beThe paper says adoption of the pro-

Britain, France, Italy and Japan, will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the morning arms limitations

The heads of the same nations, with nestness and sincerity; we have seen no sign of unfriendliness. And the words which the President and the Secretary gal, Holland and Belgium, will meet at sition to reserve immediate judgment though the allicence are sition to reserve immediate judgment. of State spoke yesterday have thrilled to us no less than they have thrilled the nations of Europe and America.

"Two great needs confront a troubled world to-day, which it is largely your Both May Go Together.

ernaps ernaps both committees. The one which meets that it sidered. of in the afternoon naturally will take up the question of precedence as between arms limitation and the Far Erstern question regardless of any discussions "it immediately captured the imagination and the state of the comment of the comments thereon by that an Asiatic nation was capable of the power of the west. By it Japan was important line for a ten year may not an arms thereon by that an Asiatic nation was capable of the power of the west. By it Japan was important line for a ten year may not a proportion of the power of the west. By it Japan was important line for a ten year may not an arms the comments thereon by the comments thereon by the comments thereon by the comment of a ten year may not always the comments thereon by the comment of a ten power of the power of the west. By it Japan was important line for a ten year may not always the comments thereon by the comments thereon by the comment is generally for a comment in the comments thereon by the comment is generally for a comment in the comment of a comment in the comments thereon by the comment is generally for a comment in the comment of a comment in the comments thereon by the comment is generally for a comment in the comment of a comment of a comment in the comment of a comment in the comment of a comment in the comment of a comme

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## Battleship Advocates

ONDON, Nov. 14 (Monday) .-Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott, former commander of the aerial defences at London an an avowed opponent of big battle-ships, writing in the Times to-day remarks that the main feature of Secretary Hughes's proposals is whether battleships are to be built

money on battleships as lunatics, declares Sir Percy. "Why is th country's purse controlled by luna-tics? For the ships it proposes to build will cost one hundred millio pounds. The Government says this will give employment. So would nilding of roads and of rail-

### LONDON ASTONISHED **BUT ADMIRES PLAN**

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gated to secondary importance be-cause of the stress laid by Secretary Hughes on the limitation of naval ar-mament at the opening session will be set right to-morrow.

The open rays and option of the pro-posal would leave Great Erltian in a very good position, and imagines that he Admiralty will accede readily enough. As to the possible opposition of Japan and the certain opposition of the great Two committees made up of heads of delegations are to meet at the Pan-American Building. The first committee, including the heads of delegations from the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan and would leave her no worse off than she is to-day and no worse off than she is to-day and no worse off than she meet at 19:30 o'clock in the morning existing programmes of construction in to take up procedure in considering arms limitations.

Secretary Hughes will be chairman of sympathetic admiration, but emphasizes vated Japan's prestige among the national that it will have to be carefully continued for the committees. The one which meets

success of the conference will be, assured. With the several delegates and the press together performing their duties, we witness the fulfillment of that happy time which your great President, Thomas Jefferson, foresaw in his famorus inaugural address: Peace, commerce and bonest friendship with all nations."

In the event in the final analysis that the Japanese delegates see fit to make the payanese delegates see fit to make the naval limitations agreement contingent upon the razing of the American Pacific fortifications the United States will be ready with an answer. The subject is one that is generally understood.

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### ENGLAND AND JAPAN FRANCE SEES COUP AT PARTING OF WAYS

K. K. Kawakami So Declares in Discussing Value

BRITISH POINTS GAINED

First Alliance of Little Help to Nippon, but Increased Her Prestige.

Third Became Unpopular After Russia and Germany Were Eliminated as Rivals.

By K. K. KAWAKAMI.

Author of "The Real Japanese Que tion." "Japan and World Peace," etc.

in hand on the road of diplomacy.

armament firms, which it considers as offering the real obstacles to the scheme, the Gazetto thinks that the former will not be very serious, for in its opinion the scheme is perfectly fair to Japan and would leave her no worse off than she would be at any given moment if the existing programmes of construction in America and Great Britain were put into effect.

London, Nov. 14 (Associated Press).

—Overwhelming surprise and a disposition to reserve immediate judgment seems to be the keynote of the comment in most of the London morning papers.

value of the alliance was moral and The Times treats the proposal with not material. Unquestionably it ele- Extensive tions, for it was the first recognition by Secretary Hu that an Asiatic nation was capable of iday, and definitely recognized as an important able

It means also that Japan would stand thereafter at a fixed ratio of three to the other two fleets. It was not clear to-night how that would be viewed finally by Japan.

Would Limit Size of Ships.

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The American replacement plan proposes to limit future capital ships to 35, robot to some for Great Britain and the United States how for Great Britain and the United States for the sand eight for Japan, provided all are toulit up to the limit of size.

The heaviest tonnage of capital craft so far planned is understood to be the fortifications at Hawail and the Phillippines as coming with its classification. The fortification at Guarn, connection with Japan's projected batsumed a new importance at Pekin evidenced in his opening address,

# AS U. S. IDEALISM

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ance, but we ask them to reflect on the fact that a rupture of this pact will give satisfaction in appearance only.

"There is no need of a formal alliance to bind the two countries in view of certain events. A real guarantee can only be obtained by the regulation of questions which bring about antagonism between peoples. Let them limit armaments provisorily and then study seriously the methods to conciliate con-

The Liberte also sees the whole question as hinging on the continuance of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, pointing out that the tonnage to which the United States would reduce each fleet showed

"If one for a moment can admit the hypothesis of England joining her forces to those of Japan," this paper states, "then the United States would be in position of manifest inferiority. For this reason therefore one of the most important points in the American policy is a rupture of the alliance, and this will be the major interest of the confer-

Peace," etc.

Special Despatch to The New York Henald

New York Henald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.

To-day England and Japan stand at the parting of the ways. For twenty years they have travelled hand in hand on the road of diplomacy.

"In this debate of the great naval yowers our role is limited. They do not demand that we reduce, as our fleet is already reduced for lack of money. After twenty years they have travelled hand in hand on the road of diplomacy."

"In this debate of the great naval your role is limited. They do not demand that we reduce, as our fleet is already reduced for lack of money. American thoughts now are not on the Rhine and it will be difficult to bring them back there." "Secretary Hughes's hold and practs

Italy will exercise a moral influence for Paris, Nov. 13 (Associated Press) .--

was her voice to be ignored in the disposition of Far Eastern questions. with the formal intention of reaching positive results," is the trend of the editorials in the morning newspapers of all shades of politics, excepting thos

representing the Communists, which in-sist that a "bourgois" conference can "never achieve peace."

President Harding's high idealism, as this respect is the attitude to be taken by Japan.





# How Much Does

"It takes a million years to make a lump of coal, but only a second to waste it."

So say Johns-Manville, who are expert authorities on the

### There is always waste in buying the wrong kind of

There is waste in buying it

can be cut down by calling our expert into consultation whenever you are ready to study coal, values.

Having told their story, this element of American radicals are apparently going to stick to it, so they are now grouping Arthur J. Balfour, whom they call the Tory of Tories, with Mr. Root call the Tory of Tories, with the the three will line dark predictions that these three will line up to defeat Mr. Hughes's plan.

Some of the more radical of the women, in spite of the position taken by the fifteen organizations in meeting this cast and Grant Britain battlesings to be find on the fortifications at Havaii and the cortrary broad humanity and the cortrary broad humanity and the fortifications at Havaii and the fortifica

"I regard advocates of wasting

to reverse the logical order of the problems with which the conference was sum moned to deal. So far as Great Britain is concerned there is no reason why the scheme should not be accepted without qualification; so far as the period of a decade is concerned it offers to us, in

In most of the London morning papers on the proposals of the American Sectorary of State at the Washington converse of State at the Washington converse of the alliance was moral and

of Treaty Relations.

flicting interests."

SECOND HAD REAL POWER that she still wanted to retain her superiority over Japan. U. S. Thoughts Far From Rhine.

"In this debate of the great naval

cretary Hughes," says the Chronithinks that the two parts, the reon of armaments and a political
ment, may proceed simultaneously,
hay be right. At any rate, it is a
thing on the very first day of the sunlight coming to rekindle the heart of



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at the wrong time or in the wrong way. There is waste in bad storage, and waste in un-skillful handling in the fire box. All of these multiple wastes

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